



Raymond Recorder



Vol. 30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931

No. 30

News Notes

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The Arcadians played for a Jitney Dance in the Opera House on Saturday night. A fair crowd was present.

Dr. Fowler and some of the local sportsmen were out shooting Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were Stirling visitors on Sunday evening and attended Sacrament Meeting there.

A promotion of Primary children into the Mutual was the main part of the program at the Second Ward on Sunday night last.

Don't forget band practice on Thursday night at the Town Hall. Every band member is expected to be present.

Mrs. S. I. May was a Cardston visitor on Tuesday of this week, returning home that afternoon.

The furnace in the Security Block is now in operation and circulates a genial warmth to Broadway Store visitors.

Christmas is not far off. Why not order your Christmas Greeting Cards now and have this problem off your minds. Delivery whenever you like.

According to the Hon. George Healey, Minister of Agriculture in Alberta, the bars are up and no more Hitlerite immigration will be permitted for the time being at least.

If Raymond's streets are rather empty between 12 and 1:30 for a few days, it will be because people are listening to the World's Series baseball games and not because business is dead. It isn't business is fine.

Stake Priesthood Meeting, and Board Meetings of all the Auxiliaries were held on Sunday. H. Myron Holmes was sustained as Director of Drama and Solon Low as "M" Men Leader in the Stake Y.M.M.J.A. Board.

Following the lead of England, Norway and Sweden abandoned the Gold Standard as a temporary move in view of present conditions and the Swedish Government decided to leave the order in force until Nov. 30 unless an improvement in conditions warranted a return to it.

Last Friday was initiation day at the High School when the Freshies were duly introduced and initiated by the Second year Students. Well anyway it will be your turn next year to play tricks on someone else. Following the initiatory program, a pig-primage took place to the Factory the travellers greatly enjoying the sunshine and the fresh air.

Following numerous complaints from stockmen in the foothills west of Cardston the Ranger of Waterton Lakes shot and killed two big grizzlies last week. These bears would come out of the park, do their killing and get back to protection before the stockmen could catch them so the Ranger was prevailed upon to dispatch them.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics are at it now in the World's Series. Both teams are so evenly matched that it will not be at all surprising if the Series goes the full seven games. The first two were at St. Louis yesterday and today, and will start at 1:30 Central Standard time or 12:30 here. The games in the Quaker City will start at 1:30 Eastern Standard time, or 11:30 here.

When a horse in Philadelphia, across the street from Shibe Park was sold recently, the family renting it refused to move out until after the World's Series as they expected to make from \$750 to \$1,000 from the sale of roof-top and window concessions. It was finally agreed that the renter put up a bond of \$2,000 or else surrender the house to the purchaser. They seem to take their baseball pretty seriously even in Philadelphia.

New Manager Here

Mr. T. R. Watson, who has been transferred from Coaldale to manage the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce arrived here early this week and took over affairs.

Mr. Halpin has spent most of the week in Calgary and Rockyford and expects to leave about Tuesday next week to make his home in Rockyford, Alberta.

The best wishes of the town and district are extended to the new Manager with the wish that his stay in Raymond will be a pleasant one.

E. L. Hodson is home from the Galt Hospital, and is looking and feeling pretty well following his attack of typhoid.

Colder weather greeted people Friday morning and quite a number were sporting brand new coats.

MARRIED

STONE — NELSON

LeRoy Stone, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone of Raymond, and Ada Nelson, daughter of Mrs. M. Nelson, of Stirling were married at the Alberta Temple on Wednesday of this week, Chas. J. Y. Card officiating in the presence of members of both families.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Matrice Conner served supper to the party at her home in Cardston.

Both these young people are well known and popular in the district, and they have a host of friends who wish them much joy and happiness in their married life.

The young couple left after the ceremony for a brief honeymoon and will make their future home in Raymond, for the present in the Coreless home.

Subscribe to the Recorder

On Tuesday last the Sugar Factory established a new record for themselves, when they cut 1039 tons of beets in 24 hrs.

"Aunt Mary" Alfred Is Buried

Mrs. Mary Matilda Park Alfred who died Monday Sept. 28 at Barnwell was born at Fillmore Utah, March 20th, 1855. She was married to Reddin Alfred at Spring Lake, Utah, Aug. 8th 1876. About 2 years later they moved to Arizona and helped to pioneer that country.

Mrs. Alfred was the mother of 8 children, 56 grandchildren and about 25 great grandchildren. The living children are Mrs. Joseph Johnson Prescott, Ariz. Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Barnwell. Mrs. Bert Grand of B. C., Marlin Alfred of Mt. View and Milford Alfred of Raymond.

When Mrs. Alfred was in Arizona she was left a widow and besides supporting her own family she found time to work in the church organizations, for many years was President of Y. L. Mutual and later Pres. of Women's Relief Society in the ward where she resided.

She came to Canada in 1904 from Nephth, Ariz. and located in Raymond again being a pioneer of a new country, being helpful and kind and always willing to assist wherever help was needed. About 8 years ago Mrs. Alfred moved to Barnwell to live near her daughters. She passed away at Barnwell on Monday, Sept. 28 where the funeral was held on Wednesday. The speakers were: President, Palmer of the Lethbridge Stake, Bros. W. Stevens, Miles Fairbanks and W. Johnson of Barnwell. All spoke of her kind-heartedness and the service she rendered, not only to her own family, but the entire community where she resided also her exemplary life as a true Latter-Day-Saint woman.

Beautiful musical numbers were rendered by members of the Barnwell choir and J. U. Alfred then offered the closing prayer. Mrs. Alfred was laid to rest at Raymond by her soldier-boy, Private Cyril Alfred.

The flowers were very beautiful and many.

Funeral Services of Afton Snow Turner

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Afton Snow Turner, who passed away at the Cardston Hospital on Sunday afternoon following a very serious operation, were held in the Stake House at Raymond on Tuesday Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., under the direction of the Second Ward Bishopric with Bishop J. H. Walker conducting.

The music was under the direction of Chas. B. Strong, and the hymns were: "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd," "Sometime We'll Understand," "Answered Yet," and "Providence is Over All." Mrs. Blanche Seaville also sang "I Know that My Redeemer Lives."

The opening prayer was by Fred J. W. Evans, the benediction by Jas. Hawkins, and the grave was dedicated by I. B. Roberts.

There was a profusion of beautiful flowers covering the casket and the stand behind and this with the attendance of so many of the friends and neighbors of the family, despite the busy season, was a tribute of the love and esteem in which the deceased and her family are held by all acquaintances.

All of the speakers referred to the loving and kindly disposition of the deceased and of her desire and willingness to render service to others, even at the risk of her own well being.

The first speaker was C. W. Alfred who as an old acquaintance of the family spoke of the reunion of the family circle in eternity and the fact that death comes to all of us, and the way we meet it means much to us.

Bishop A. E. Fawns of Stirling, spoke next and paid high tribute to the deceased and the work she accomplished while teaching school in Stirling. Always anxious to render service she very often at great risk to herself went into homes where there was sickness to help in ministering to the afflicted.

J. H. Blackmore in his remarks stated that it did seem unfortunate that a young mother with four small children should be taken away, especially when she was helping in her own community as the deceased was but she had probably finished her work and if we knew all we would probably feel that her demise was alright and was for the best. The world was created to give mortal men the opportunity to gain experience, and our particular work here was completed, we were like a student graduating from school ready for more advanced work.

Bishop Walker spoke briefly and thanked all who had in any way helped in the sickness and death of Mrs. Turner. He felt that while the mother would be greatly missed that God would make up to the family for the loss, and that when we do our best, we need have no fear of what the future may hold for us.

The pall bearers were: Wm. Redd, J. J. Forsyth and N. S. Forsyth of Cardston, H. R. Bryner, K. B. Redd and Paul H. Redd and Christensen. Bros. of Lethbridge had charge of all the funeral arrangements.

Genealogical Program at First Ward

The genealogical program was given at the Raymond first ward on Sunday evening last and proved very interesting and instructive to the large audience present. Being on the book of remembrance which the Church Genealogical Society are endeavoring to get the youth of the Church to adopt, it brought out very plainly the value of this book, its purpose, and during the program, the Coat of Arms which could be won by filling it out was built in greatly enlarged form as the program continued.

Following the opening exercises, Wm. Redd gave a talk on the purpose of the "Book of Remembrance" and pointed out that it would greatly simplify the keeping of records for future generations, if all our boys and girls kept this Book of Remembrance. Not only that but as the knowledge of our ancestors was found out, the desire to help them would grow on us, and Temple work would become a joy and pleasure to all.

Ira McBride then sang "My Ancestry" accompanied at the piano by Miss Mybelle Heed.

The following young people took part in presenting the text of the necessary work to earn the Coat of Arms in bringing the Book of Remembrance up-to-date: Smellie Redd, Roland Weed, Lydell Roberts, Marie Litchfield, Byrd Mendenhall, Rose M. Wood, Agnes Roberts, Marie Litchfield, Thelma Litchfield, Herbert Wilde, Guy Alexander and Jack Coombs.

As each finished their portion of the program, the award for that particular work in the book was put on the Coat of Arms, and the reason for this work explained to the audience, this being done by Lorelle Boyson and Kay Redd.

Mrs. I. D. Roberts of the Stake Genealogical Committee gave a very inspirational talk on Genealogy and Temple Work at the conclusion of the program.

Piano Teacher Is Holding Classes Here

To those interested in their children or themselves studying piano we draw your attention to the advertisement on another page of this paper of Miss Marie B. Lovering, Lethbridge, who is teaching here each week on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday at the home of Mrs. O. L. Selvi.

Miss Lovering has just completed a year's study at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, obtaining her practical M.T.C.M. with honors under the tutelage of Elvira Alberto Gacheco, and is thus qualified in every way to take pupils from beginners to the most advanced grades and prepare them for the Toronto Conservatory Examinations.

Anyone desiring information may phone Mrs. Selvi at 70, or call Miss Lovering at the same number where she is in town.

Card of Thanks

Raymond, Alta.
Sept. 30th, 1931.

To the many friends who so kindly lightened our sorrow in the loss of a beloved wife and daughter, Mrs. Afton S. Turner, by floral offerings and words and acts of sympathy, we express our sincerest appreciation and thanks.

J. Orrin Turner and Family.
O. H. Snow and Family.

DUNCAN WEAVER TEACHING ART IN CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL

News has just reached here that Duncan Weaver, a native son of Raymond, has been successful in passing his examination, and has been given a position as teacher in one of Chicago's High Schools.

There were 233 applications wrote the exam for positions in 5 schools, and the fact that Duncan was 3rd in the 23 he wrote speaks well for his ability and qualifications.

This will be good news to his many friends here, who will wish him well in his new position.

No Sunday Visiting

The management of the Sugar Factory while desirous of extending every courtesy to the public would very much appreciate local people, particularly, refraining from visiting at the mill on Sundays.

Admission from now on will only be allowed by pass from the Cashier and it is hoped that this reminder will be sufficient for people of the district at least. Where visitors from a distance are desirous of inspecting the plant, arrangements may usually be made by consulting those in charge.

SEPTEMBER TESTS FOR GRADE TEN PUPILS

AGRICULTURE I

Devan King 90; Bird Mendenhall 90; Ha Hicks 87; George Fickett 81; Harold Blackmore 78; Wilma Piepgrass 78; Thelma Belts 75; Beth Anderson 72; Melvin Depew 72; Mona McEwen 72; Wm. Meeks 72; Tressa Sheppard 69; Sidney Smith 66; Leonard Watson 66; Smellie Redd 63; Marjorie Clarke 63; Grove Eveson 63; Roy Hall 66; Bruce Haggie 63; Leah Zemp 63; LaVaun King 63; Leila Lamb 60; Mildred Litchfield 57; Ellys Piepgrass 57; LaVere Lybbert 54; Beth Christensen 54; Velma Litchfield 51; Melba Orgill 51. Also wrote: Jetta Rasmussen, Bryant Heninger, Margaret Roberts, Elva Johnson.

COMPOSITION II

Tressa Sheppard 72; Pauline Wilbeck 70; Ha Hicks 70; Mildred Litchfield 69; Bird Mendenhall 69; Thelma Belts 68; Marjorie Clarke 65; Leah Zemp 65; Annie Atwood 63; Beth Heninger 63; Beth Anderson 60; George Fickett 60; Jetta Rasmussen 60; Leonard Watson 60; Melba Orgill 60; Beth Christensen 59; LaVere Lybbert 59; LaVaun King 59; Roy Hall 58; Bryant Heninger 58; Devan King 58; Leila Lamb 57; Smellie Redd 57; Ellys Piepgrass 56; Velma Litchfield 52; Bruce Haggie 56; Harold Blackmore 50. Also wrote: Melvin Depew, William Meeks, Sidney Smith, Grove Eveson.

LITERATURE

Annie Atwood 92; Smellie Redd 92; Bird Mendenhall 92; Tressa Sheppard 86; Devan King 84; Velma Litchfield 83; Leila Lamb 82; Leah Zemp 81; Thelma Belts 81; Harold Blackmore 79; Melvin Depew 76; Beth Christensen 76; Leonard Watson 75; Mildred Litchfield 75; George Fickett 73; Beth Anderson 72; Margaret Roberts 70; Marjorie Clarke 73; Ralph Powelson 68; Jetta Rasmussen 63; LaVere Lybbert 66; Wilma Piepgrass 62; LaVaun King 61; Bryant Heninger 60; Ha Hicks 59; Pauline Wilbeck 57; Grove Eveson 55; Ellys Piepgrass 55; Bruce Haggie 54. Also wrote: Melba Orgill, William Meeks, Sidney Smith.

"CIMARRON" ON SCREEN FINDS NOVEL'S POWER

DRAMA OF SOUTHWEST HITS EPIC HEIGHTS

TO NIGHT CAPITOL

A mighty human story spread against the sweep of rampaging empire is Radio Pictures' gift to the great things of the screen in "Cimarron." Towering above the current film crop as Yancey Cravat towered above the stalwarts of the old southwest, the film holds every corner of the power and majesty Edna Ferber packed into her history-making novel, around Richard Dix in the role of Yancey, is spread this drama of Oklahoma her men, her women her hero and well those glamorous others who must have always with us.

Live is the story of Yancey and Sabra Cravat told with the same rugged honesty Edna Ferber lifted from the clutched soil of Oklahoma to strike life into her novel. Opening amid the clamor of '69's historic land rush, the picture moves with unimpeded speed through the whole turbulence of Oklahoma's history.

Irene Dunne is Sabra—the lone and lonely daughter of the Lorisana Venables who plunges with the adventuring Yancey into a land of war with hair on their chests and hell in their hearts. She is the brave, the most heroic figure of them all.

News Notes

Don't forget the Board of Trade Meeting at the Club Cafe on Monday night at 8 p.m.

James Ramsay business man of Edmonton was last week appointed a director of the Canadian National Railways.

Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain's National Government will step aside in the General Elections which seem to be near in the Old Land if the Nationalist government is not supported. It is quite likely that the Coalition Party will seek election, and will be headed by the present Premier.

The first game of the World's Series was won by Philadelphia of the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2. St. Louis scored two in the first, and after that went scoreless while the big bat of the A's drove in six runs, one of them a homer.

EXPERT OPTICAL SERVICES

MR. A. MELVILLE ANDERSON, OPTOMETRIST, OF ANDERSON AND MCLEAN, SIGHT SPECIALIST, CALGARY WISHES TO ANNOUNCE HIS REGULAR VISIT TO RAYMOND PHARMACY, THURSDAY OCT. 8th, EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED.

Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth, who won the Schneider Cup recently when he travelled around the course at Calshot at a terrific speed, bettered his own previous mark on Wednesday when his fastest time for 1 1/2 laps was 415 miles per hour. He made an average for the four laps of 403.3 miles per hour.

The Coalition Government now in power in England will adjourn next Wednesday after the immediate necessary legislation has been put thru. It may be a dissolution and a new election, but it is not known yet. This information was given out following a conference between His Majesty the King, and Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, the Premier.

Police and strikers clashed in a battle in Estevan Sask., on Tuesday afternoon and before peace was restored two strikers were killed, two seriously injured 12 strikers minor injuries and 13 arrests made. The trouble started as a result of the Mayor refusing the Town Hall for a meeting of the strikers. At first police fired over the crowd to try and break up the mob, but they pressed on, and having the officers greatly outnumbered blood flowed freely, strikers using sticks, stones, brick bats, iron bars, and what not. Finally the officers fired into the crowd, and after the two had been killed and several wounded the remainder broke up in disorder and scattered. No trouble developed Tuesday night although machine guns were ready for action and a strong police patrol was on duty all night.

HENGLISH

"Good morning Mrs. 'Arrison!" said the milkman.
"My name's not Mrs. 'Arrison," said the lady of the house.
"Ho! If a hutch, a hay, two hares, a hi a hess and ho and hen don't spell 'Arrison what does?"

MAKING SURE

With a sentimental leaning towards the days of his own youth, a business man sent his son to the college where he himself was educated.
"I should like to see my father's record," said the son to the head of the college.

"I shall be very pleased to show you the record," was the reply. "Let me have you any special reason for consulting it?"
"Well," replied the youth, "when I left home, dad told me not to disgrace his record, and I only want to see how far I can go!"

all, that is, except the matchless Yancy.
5,000 in the east of this great Spectacle "Cimarron"

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district. Advertising rates on application.

THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE

Thousands and thousands of years ago, Solomon the wise gave this terse verse of advice to his subjects, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Throughout the ages, despite the changing of times, customs and manners this axiom has been without money and without price. Truly the Pearl of Great Price, for if you lose your good name regardless of your wealth in dollars and cents you are poor beyond words of expression. Keep an untarnished name, a reputation for honesty and dependability and you are rich in the things that are after all said and done really worth while.

And the nice thing about this is that it doesn't take money to keep your good name. If it did very few of us would have a good name these days. But no, regardless of crop failures and disappointments we can keep our names above reproach. We may not be able to keep all of our promises where money is involved, in fact very few of us can do that these days, but there is nothing to prevent our calling on those we owe and telling them why we can't. In this way we are making ourselves dependable and honorable, and are gaining respect.

Right now, more than ever before, when everyone is having a real problem to keep going both individuals and corporations, if everyone would play the game absolutely fair, how much pleasanter life would be for all of us. We cannot pay all of our promises and everyone knows it. But, you owe me \$500, you owe another \$50 and you owe another \$2. Now you have \$200 to pay on accounts, and how are you going to split it up? The man whom you owe \$2 probably needs part of that \$2 just as badly and probably worse than the man whom you owe \$500 is in need of part of his. But, too often, we say well it's only \$2 and he can wait, and he is entirely ignored. Why not take the time to explain things to him, if it is only \$2, then he would know you couldn't pay and know why. Everyone will be fair and reasonable if we give them a chance but we don't. We dodge the people we owe, we run more hills and spend our cash elsewhere, and then when we get a garnishee or a court summons because of these unpaid bills we are just about ready to go gunning and get the terrible person who done this. Why should we. If a business man trusts you, it is to your advantage to hold sacred that trust. When things arise that promises cannot be kept, it is a sacred duty to tell your creditor why and all about it.

It. This means more credit when you need it.

I heard once a true story of an Indian on the Blood Reserve who needed a few mower repairs and had no money to pay for them until he could sell some hay, but he said in three days he would be back and pay for them. The dealer let him have the extras and he went away. One day of good weather and then rain, and how it did rain. The third day rolled around and the dealer didn't expect the Indian because of the wet weather and his knowing that the red man had had no chance to sell any hay. But, before noon of the third day Mr. Indian was there, not to pay the bill because he had no money but to keep his word and tell why he couldn't pay. Had he gained anything. He was soaked through in his ride, and had to go home in his wet clothes, but he had proved himself a man of his word the greatest of all wealth.

This is merely mentioned to bring out this point, business today as always, depends for its success on the integrity and honesty of man. Contracts are worthless, unless the parties thereto have honor enough about them to try their best to carry out the details. Steel doors in banks and fireproof vaults are of no avail unless back of them stand men of honesty and dependability. And so it goes and we could go on for hours. When the world is full of men of honesty, dependability and integrity, life is pleasant, and business would be a real joy. When we sell our good name, and people begin to doubt then the joy goes out of our lives and we cower away to death with suspicion, distrust and unkind feelings to our fellowmen.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart therefrom." "Honesty is the best policy." And the man who is truly rich is the man who has cherished and guarded his good name, let him ask no greater blessedness.

News Notes

Maurice Cooper and Geo. Romer were Raymond and Stirling visitors on Sunday last.

Customs officers in Vancouver found 165 tins of opium in the false bottom of two trunks belonging to a returning Chinese woman recently.

Charles Kingsford-Smith, who has made several outstanding flights, is now travelling from Australia to England trying to better the present mark of 8 days, 21 hours and 25 minutes, made by Mollison, another Australian flyer last month.

Winnipeg police and Communists of that city engaged in a hand-to-hand fight on Monday when the Council refused to hear the harangue of the jobless. Seven arrests were made and 3 policemen taken to the hospital before peace was restored and the crowd dispersed.

DENTISTRY

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Half of Saskatchewan's wheat crop is reported threshed now.

The Canadian Dollar slipped to 91c on the New York Market on Wednesday.

Following serious trouble between China and Japan, both countries seem nearer peace now than at the first of the week.

Destitute families of Manitoba are camping in the Parliament buildings to more deeply impress upon their legislators their dire circumstances.

New York stocks swept upward from \$2 to \$15 a share on Thursday and was considered by many as a sign of prosperity and the approaching end of the present depression.

ALICE STEVENS HOME SERVICE

HOT OVEN REQUIRED FOR BAKING BISCUITS

One of the most common causes of failure in making biscuits is the oven temperature. Biscuits require a hot oven. A slow oven dries out the biscuits and they do not rise as well. A hot oven makes the biscuits rise quickly and they have a nice, soft crust.

Biscuits should be made from a very moist dough. Biscuits which are patted out instead of being rolled are always lighter. Those that are made very moist and dropped from a spoon in place of being rolled out, are even lighter. Handle the dough as little as possible and if the rolling pin is used, press very lightly. Do not turn the dough over while rolling out the biscuits, as this makes them tougher. The biscuits which are made from the second rolling are never as light as the first rolling. This proves that the more biscuits are handled the tougher they will be.

In mixing the dry ingredients, they should be sifted three times. This mixes the ingredients thoroughly and removes all lumps and specks. In addition, considerable air is added to the mixture. This assists the leavening agent in making the biscuits light. The air expands when the biscuits are put in the oven and the flour mixture rises.

Milk or water can be added as the liquid. Butter or shortening may be used as the fat. A mixture of the two is good. If cream can be used the amount of fat can be reduced. The farm-women who has her own cream crock has a splendid chance to make light, rich biscuits.

Soda and sour milk are considered by many to make better biscuits than sweet milk and baking-powder. For soda the rule is—use one half-teaspoon soda for each cup of sour milk. If too much soda is used, the biscuits are yellow in color and have a disagreeable taste. For baking-powder use two teaspoons of baking-powder for each cup of flour.

The basic recipe for biscuits can be used in making some delightful desserts. Recipes for two of these are given. Biscuit dough can also be used in the making of apple dumplings. Complete directions for making these dumplings can be secured by writing to me. Use the coupon at the bottom of the article.

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APPLE COBBLER

Wash, peel and slice enough apples to fill a baking-dish three-fourths full. Make a rich baking-powder biscuit dough and have it soft enough to stir, rather than roll out. Spread over the top of the apples which have been sweetened to taste. Mix the eggs in the crust to allow the steam to escape. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

2 to 3 apples
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
Cinnamon or nutmeg
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder,
3 tablespoons shortening
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk
Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Rub in the shortening. Add the milk. Roll out the biscuit dough, having it from ¼ to ¾ inches thickness.
Peel and core the apples. Cut them in thin slices. Press into the dough. Sprinkle with sugar and spice. Dot with butter. Bake.

Dear Alice Stevens:

Please send me the directions for making Apple Dumplings.

NAME

ADDRESS

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WHO'S WHO

(By Gee)

George C. Rooke

ONE of the great anxieties of visitors to huge exhibitions is the result of the lack of or indefinite information regarding suitable accommodation for meals and lodging. When the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference opens at Regina in 1932 these two very important matters will have been considered and provided for.

A special accommodation committee has been constituted to look after these important details and under the chairmanship of George Cyril Rooke, of Regina, is busily engaged in seeing to it that ample accommodation will be available when the thousands of visitors expected in 1932 reach the capital city of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Rooke, who is the senior partner in the chartered accountancy firm of G. C. Rooke & Company, was born at Durham, England, in 1883. Coming to Canada his education was directed toward accountancy and he is an F.C.A. and B.Acc. of the University of Saskatchewan.

Here are some of the public activities of the man whose central interest in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference is to see that all visitors are assured of adequate accommodation: Past president of the Regina Board of Trade, Regina Rotary Club, Saskatchewan Institute of Chartered Accountants, District Governor Rotary International District No. 4, president 1930-31 of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants.

Mr. Rooke served with the 2nd C.M.R.'s in the South African War. He founded his present business in 1912 and for some years prior was associated with several large commercial institutions of Saskatchewan in accounting work. He has served on the Senate of the University Examining Board in accounting. He is an active member of the Assiniboia Club, the Wascana Country Club, the Wascana Badminton Club and Emulation Lodge, A.F. & A.M.



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Health Service.

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. --- ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

CO-OPERATION

Co-operation is a word which is used rather freely; also it has been misused to such an extent that some people are apt to be irritated when they are told that they should co-operate. Nevertheless, the term does express the idea of working together of team play, and it is about this which we wish to say something to our readers.

The schools are now open, and the parents of the school children are naturally anxious that their children should do well in school and secure the greatest benefit possible out of the time given to their studies. The entire responsibility for this does not rest on the school staff. The parents have their part to play, which is more than simply paying school taxes. If the best results are to be obtained, parents must co-operate with the

school, and the school with the parents.

The child should be properly prepared for school. The child who has diseased tonsils, or who cannot breathe properly through his nose on account of adenoids is not properly prepared for school. His time there will not be spent to the best advantage. The school cannot alter this condition, but the parents can.

The child who requires glasses is handicapped until he is properly fitted with the glasses he needs. Toothache will distract the attention of the brightest child. Running ears lead to deafness.

All this means that parents should see that their children have all their defects corrected by proper treatment as it is only in this way that they are given a fair chance to develop properly and to profit by their time in school. The most that the school doctor or nurse can do is to advise par-

ents to take their children to the family doctor for whatever treatment they require. If there is no school doctor or nurse, the parents would be well advised to have their doctor examine their children, for even though they may appear to be well, they may be suffering from some condition which requires attention.

Health is closely related to proper diet. The school child is active and is growing, so that he requires, in addition to food that will provide energy and building materials. The adequate breakfast should begin the day, and which should have allotted to it sufficient time in which to eat it, means that the child should go to bed early enough to have long hours of sleep and to be rested when it is time for him to get up.

When the noon meal is to be taken at school, parents should interest themselves to see that there is provided a clean place for eating and that there is also provisions for some hot food during the cold weather. Parents are responsible for the feeding of their children, and they should work in conjunction with the school to secure a proper noon meal for the school children.

The school is expected to do a great deal for the child. What it can do depends in large measure upon the helpful co-operation given by the parents to the school in the common interest of the welfare of the child.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fowler and family of Magrath were Raymond visitors on Monday afternoon and evening.

China last week completed arrangements to buy 450,000 tons of wheat from the United States to help relieve the suffering and privation in the flooded areas.

Relief workers on the Passburg project of unemployed relief went on strike Thursday, refusing to work for 30c. per hour, and demanding 50c. and transportation to and from work. The Government refused to consider the demand and ordered the work closed down.

Travelling more than 90 miles by automobile and on foot Policemen of Calgary representing the R. C. M. P. and the A.P.P. captured a still deep in the wilderness capable of making about 15 gallons of "moonshine" per day. They also found two gallons of "hard" liquor and other equipment. The operators two in number were fined \$200 and two months, or in default of payment of fine another six months.

Early Friday morning of last week Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin, and her two year old daughter and Fred Leivo were burned in the home of Leivo, and as near as can be learned the fire was set by Leivo who afterward committed suicide in the basement of the home and his body consumed with the others. Mrs. Irwin had given notice that she was going to leave and Leivo was given as the motive for the crime.

Thumb Sketches

Up-to-date

IT'S great, and commendable to be up-to-date, even up-to-the-minute, in the things that we think, that we wear, that we do—mostly, but not always. There are exceptions to most statements such as this and there are a lot of exceptions to this one.

Science of course during the last decade or so has been making wonderful strides. Society has been the beneficiary. Society continues to profit by the research of the laboratory, and movements are constantly on foot to spread abroad to all the ends of the earth the benefits thus attained.

Medical men, sanitary engineers, manufacturers, technical and practical men of all kinds plan national and international gatherings for the purpose of pooling the results of their discoveries and giving to the world the best they have to offer.

The tiller of the "top six inches" is abreast of the rest. He, too, has planned a great world-wide conference upon the problems of field crop production—a sort of pooling of the beneficial results of research in the field of providing food and fodder for the world's millions—the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932—the first great world-wide exhibition and conference ever held at any time in the interest exclusively of grain and seed. While being up-to-date along these lines—and many others—is surely commendable it is a bit doubtful at least if the stamp of similar commendation should be placed upon some others.

"We are adopting a more sensible attitude towards love," says a modern writer. "We have learned to stem sentiment, to treat romance with common sense, to be normal about emotion."

Just so, but has not ultra-modernism lost much of its hold upon something of infinitely greater value? Are not the kisses of too many girls too cheap—too shoddily cheap. Are not necking and insincere love making taking up too much of the evening programme? Does not modern familiarity with the person breed contempt? Are we not losing the delicate charm and courtliness of other days? Isn't the "it" element of human nature so constantly before us as to become common—common in its original sense? Are we not, in sentiment and romance, paying too much attention to the things that are transitory and selfish? Is there not much solid opinion to say "yes" to these and a lot of other questions of like nature? If the ultra-modernist really understood sentiment, romance and emotion better and rid these of a great deal of the up-to-dateness there would not be so many broken engagements, so many hurtful flirtations, so many tragic marriages and so many disastrous divorces—a dust heap and refuse dump that soils and stench the whole fabric of modern society.



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The new 1,250,000 bushel storage elevator officially opened on October 1st, but it will likely be the middle of the month before it is in full operation.

CLEANING WET COMBS AND WHY

Sticky, wet honey combs from which the honey has been extracted are known as "Wet Combs". And since such combs are not only messy to handle but also favour the growth of the yeasts which are responsible for the spoilage of honey it is advisable to store them away for the winter clean and dry. To do this the beekeeper gives them back to the bees, which clean them in a much more thorough way than he could possibly do.

Apart from the stickiness and the trouble from yeasts wet combs unless stored in an absolutely bee-tight honey-house, are often responsible for much trouble from robbing, to say nothing of the trouble which sometimes arises when they are given back to the bees next season.

There are several methods of having the bees clean up the wet combs. One is that of placing the supers or boxes of combs taken off a hive on the same hive for its bees to clean. In doing this, there should be a blank space made by placing an empty super that the honey may be removed entirely from them; otherwise the bees may deposit it in their centre combs.

A second method employed is what is known as the Deadman method. This requires the use of a specially constructed floor board so made that it will support a hive of bees and one two or three piles of wet supers, the entrance to which is secured only through the hive.

Then there is the method of setting out supers in the open, piled crosswise. This is the method which is used at the apiary of the Central Exper-

Crows Blamed For Shortage of Ducks In America

Too much stress is being placed on drouth as the main cause for the disappearance of ducks in the opinion of Frank L. Farley of Camrose president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association who believes that crows are more to blame than lack of water. "The crows can be controlled, but not the drouth. So why harp on something that we cannot remedy?" Mr. Farley asks. "If we could destroy 90 per cent of the crows in America our main troubles would be over as regards the ducks. The remaining 10 per cent could not clean out poor ducks even though nesting cover was scarce. If we could do this, then it would be up to us to stop the killing of ducks as much as we could, saving every pair possible," Mr. Farley stated.

"Hungarians are becoming terribly common, and it will be necessary to open their season on September 1, next year, or we are going to hear from the farmers, who already claim that the large flocks are knocking down their grain as they alight en masse,"—Alberta Farmer.

imental Farm, Ottawa and though it is considered the best to get dry combs clean, it can be used only by those who have no American Foul Brood. In using this method set out one super of wet combs a day for each colony working on them.

A. H. W. Birch, Apiarist

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

Sept. 24, 1931

GENERAL

Outside of the Prairie Provinces the harvesting of satisfactory cereal crops is approaching completion and heavy crops of later staples are expected. In the Prairie Provinces grain cutting has been completed, with the exception of 10 p.e. of the wheat and 25 p.e. of the coarse grains in northern Alberta, where frost has caused slight damage to standing crops. Threshing has been completed in the southern areas of the three provinces, with the exception of Southern Alberta, where 25 p.e. of the grain remains to be threshed. A large percentage of the crop in the northern areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan is unthreshed. Heavy rains are delaying operation and will cause damage to unthreshed crops. In Quebec harvesting has been completed of good average cereal crops, and good crops are promised of roots, corn and tobacco. In Ontario there are heavy crops of corn, tomatoes, grapes, apples and tobacco. In the Maritime Provinces average crops are anticipated. In British Columbia heavy rains have delayed threshing and in some districts have seriously damaged grain, a large proportion of which can be used only for feed. Details follow:

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

ALBERTA—Throughout the Province wheat will average about sixteen bushels No. 1 to 3 Northern, and oats 25 bushels. Feed is plentiful pastures having benefited by recent rains. Northern Area—Threshing has commenced and wheat is yielding 20 to 25 bushels. Southwestern Area—Wheat is averaging 7 bushels and grading largely No. 1. Western Area—Threshing is 75 p.e. completed in the southern section, but elsewhere has only just commenced. Wheat is yielding around 10 bushels in the southern section and 20 to 25 in the northern section. An average crop of good quality sugar beets is being harvested.

SASKATCHEWAN—Northern Area—With 40 to 50 p.e. of the wheat crop threshing harvesting operations have been delayed by continued rains. Early threshed wheat is yielding up to expectations of a fair average crop and is grading No. 1 and 2 Northern. Pastures are good. Southern Area—Harvesting operations are almost completed. A large portion of the grain was cut for feed. Late sown coarse grains have made good growth, and have improved the feed situation.

MANITOBA—Heavy rains which caused damage in the northern area, where considerable grain remains to be threshed. Wheat that has been marketed is grading high. It is estimated that the average yield for the Province will be—wheat 11 bushels, oats 18 bushels, barley 16 bushels. Wheat yields in the south and west average 5 to 7 bushels. Northern and Red River Valley Areas 17 to 19 bushels. Central 9 to 11 bushels. Much of the coarse grains will be used for feed. Rains have helped pastures and fall plowing.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

A good crop of potatoes is expected, but rot is in evidence in some places; other root crops promise well. A heavy crop of good quality corn is being cut. Cutting of tobacco is completed, the crop is about average in quantity and is of good quality. Rains have improved pastures. Fall plowing has begun.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Heavy rains throughout the Province have materially helped root crops, and have improved conditions for plowing and fall wheat seeding. Cutting of an exceptionally heavy corn crop is under way. Tomatoes are plentiful and above cannery requirements. The harvesting of a very heavy grape crop is progressing satisfactorily. Late apples are sizing and coloring well and promise better than an average crop. Over 75 p.e. of a heavy tobacco crop is safely housed, with the leaf heavy and of good quality.

MARITIME PROVINCES

Rain has delayed grain harvest but not much damage has yet been done and an average yield of cereals is anticipated. The potato crop, however, has been adversely affected and rot is reported many sections. Early apples are being picked and over 50,000 barrels have already been shipped to Europe. The late varieties are coloring well. Pastures are in good condition.

PROVINCE BRITISH COLUMBIA

Potatoes and onions have commenced to move, and in both cases crops are estimated to be above average and of good quality. Other root crops are satisfactory. It is now es-

CAMPAGN VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Fall Campaign at the Factory is so far very successful and gratifying to those in charge. The beets are arriving at the factory in excellent condition and being sliced at the rate of between 1,050 and 1,100 tons per day.

The sugar this year is a fine grain crystal, making it more soluble and at the same time retaining all its purity and sweetening powers.

The aim this year is for more steady production and greater general efficiency and from present indications the goal will be reached.

The sheds are filling up rapidly and if we have another three weeks good weather the beet harvest will be well on towards completion.

News Notes

We would appreciate getting your subscription.

Ira McBride was a Lethbridge visitor on Thursday of this week.

High School Inspector Smith was at the Raymond School this week.

The Harvest Festival and Auction Sale at Magrath last Friday was a decided success, surpassing even the wildest dreams of those in charge.

Next week is Anniversary Week at the Capitol and a splendid program of pictures is coming.

Wesley Bullock has been given the position as Fieldman for the Canadian Sugar Factories.

While unloading a car of beets at the Sugar Factory, a rock weighing 12 pounds was found.

More than 26,000 bicycles were manufactured in Canada during the year 1930.

"Cinearron" is said to be as good as advance notices claim it to be. See it tonight or tomorrow night at the Capitol Theatre.

The Second Ward are sponsoring a big Carnival and Funfest to be held November 4th and 5th. Keep these dates open and prepare for a big and enjoyable time. Watch for details.

Four bushels of oats were swapped by a farmer at Tiffin, Ohio, for a shave and a haircut, worth 75 cents. The farmer still owes the barber 3 cents.

Fifty-five million acres had been sown to spring wheat in Russia, up to June 1st, according to reports received by the British Ministry of Agriculture. Operations are reported to be backward in Siberia.

CHARTER SHIP TO CARRY UNEMPLOYED ALIENS BACK HOME

Governments to Stand Expense—1,500 May Sail

Vancouver-B.C., Sept. 23—Within a few weeks a ship chartered by the Dominion Government may sail for the United Kingdom and Europe with 1500 persons who find themselves without prospect of employment in Vancouver.

This ship will sail if combined efforts of city and provincial government officials are successful. Relief Officer H. W. Cooper reported to the city relief committee that the plan is now under consideration at Ottawa. It reached the capital through the medium of the provincial administration.

The scheme is to provide transportation at the Government's expense for any aliens or Britishers out of work in Vancouver who wish to return to their native lands and relatives, but who cannot afford the expense.

Mr. Cooper said he had visited foreign consuls in the city and estimated there are 1000 aliens who wish to return, as well as 500 from the United Kingdom. — TABER TIMES

Estimated that 50 p.e. of the tomato crop will not be used, owing to the reduction in canning operations. Macintosh apples are now being shipped. The crop is estimated at 80 p.e. of average and of excellent quality. Growers in the Okanagan suffered a heavy loss owing to a recent gale and approximately 20 p.e. of the McIntosh crop was damaged in that district. The yield of plums and prunes was about 95 p.e. of average and that of peaches 75 p.e. These crops have practically all been marketed. The yield of pears is estimated at 90 p.e. of average, they are moving satisfactorily. Picking is almost completed. The yield is slightly lower than average. Pastureage has greatly benefited by recent rains.

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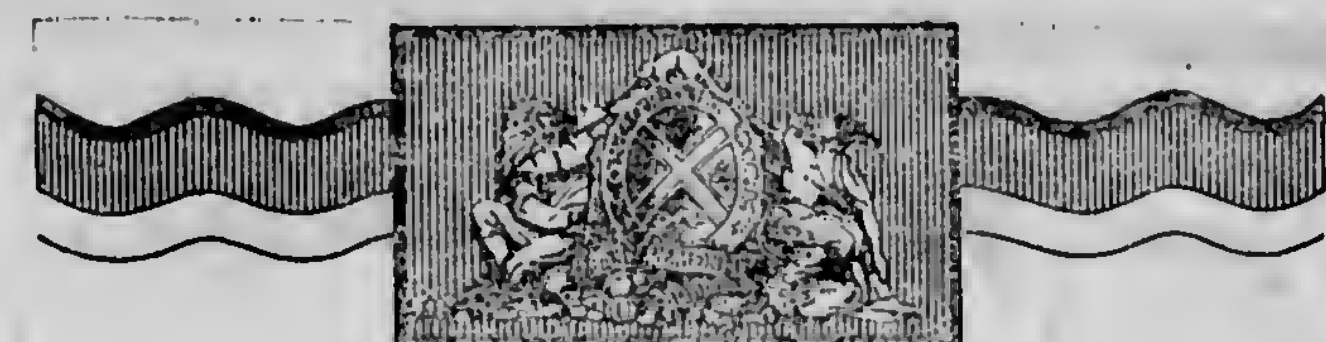
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News Notes

British jobbers clashed with London Police Wednesday when a crowd tried to break into a court where disturbers of the peace were being tried.

The Canadian dollar slumped to 89 cents on Monday on some foreign exchanges but was back to 91 cents before banks closed in the afternoon. McIntyre, stockman of the Magrath district, has commenced feeding over 300 head of baby beef at the old sugar factory site.